

The Austin State

Austin Peay State University

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Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1975



Photo by Bob Henderson

AUTUMNAL AURA - A royal smile lights the face of Sharon Schreiber, the 19-year-old sophomore, who was elected homecoming queen last Friday. The coronation ceremony will take place during the halftime festivities at Saturday's Austin Peay-MTSU football game.

Committee narrows selection down to 4

By JEFF BIRD

The special committee to select a new president for Austin Peay State University has trimmed a list of 54 down to four individuals, who are currently visiting the APSU campus on a rotating basis.

Dr. Williams P. Turner, vice president for administrative affairs at Fairmont State College (1,500 students), Fairmont, W. Va., was on campus yesterday for interviews with faculty, staff, students and administration, along with the special presidential selection committee.

THE THREE other candidates will visit Austin Peay next week for similar interviews.

The three candidates and their prospective on-campus dates are Dr. Robert O. Riggs, dean of the school of education, Madison College (4,300 students), Harrisonburg, Va., who will tour APSU Tuesday; Charles O. Burgess, vice president for academic affairs, Old Dominion College (7,600 students), Norfolk, Va., who will be on campus next Wednesday; and Thomas E. O'Connell, president of Berkshire Community College (1,350 students), Pittsfield, Mass., who

will visit APSU on Friday, Oct. 31.

ACCORDING to Maggie Warner, SGA president, who is a member of the presidential selection committee, the committee doesn't have rigid guidelines concerning its final recommendation. The committee may make one recommendation or more than one recommendation to Dr. Roy S. Nicks, Chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, who will in turn make one suggestion to the Board of Regents for final approval or disapproval.

Each candidate for the presidency, which will be filled in January when Dr. Joe Morgan retires, will follow a similar format while visiting the APSU campus.

The six-person selection committee will meet with the candidates during the morning. The faculty and staff will be permitted to interview each candidate from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Claxton Building, room 105. The first half of that time will be spent with the newly formed faculty senate and the second half with the remainder of the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Accreditations received for graduate programs

By JOEL FRYER

Austin Peay State University graduate school, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Stamper, has recently received accreditation for two major graduate programs now offered.

PROGRAMS accredited were: Educational Instruction, which includes studies for elementary and secondary teachers; and School Service Personnel which provides studies for elementary and secondary school principals, supervisors for both elementary and secondary schools, guidance counselors, and school psychologists. All of these programs are now available at the masters degree level.

Stamper attributes the success of the accreditation to many years of hard work. He says there have been many people involved through many committees that have made this possible by a

"total group effort."

He also stated that graduate programs for Education Specialists have not yet been accredited due to lack of graduate students' interest. However, he did go on to imply that this program would also seek accreditation in the future.

IN A recent bulletin from the graduate office, Stamper reflected these thoughts: "I feel that it is the best accreditation report we have received since my arrival at APSU (June, 1969)."

The accreditation directly effects two of the graduate programs at APSU. They are the education department and the psychology department.

According to Dr. Fred Binger, chairman of the education department, three years ago the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Past activities compared

Homecoming has changed since '35

By VALERIE WATERS

As Austin Peay alumni return to the university this weekend to celebrate homecoming, many will bring memories of the school as they knew it.

This year the APSU Alumni Association is recognizing the classes of 1935, '45, '55 and '65. Put your mind back in time 40 years and take a look at the Austin Peay of that decade.

THE SCHOOL YEAR 1934-35, New Austin Peay Normal School

begin its sixth year with an enrollment of 213. There was no football team that year, thus there was no homecoming nor alumni banquet.

Some members of the class of '35 may remember the "story hour" held in the hotel several nights a week. "Was this in lieu of rock and blugrass concerts?" The faculty told stories to the students during the story hour and was abandoned only when cold weather forced its impracticality.

Earl Sexton, a member of the class of '35 and former director of field services at Austin Peay, says the main things he remembers about that year were the difficulties of the depression and the common feeling of happiness among the 85 graduates.

WHEN FOOTBALL was put back into Austin Peay's sports program, an annual alumni banquet was held. The severance of homecoming as it is known today

According to Johnnie Givens, present head librarian at APSU and president of the APSU student council in 1944-45, this event consisted of a reception and business session in the morning, and a banquet and guest speaker the night.

However, the effects of World War II, such as gas and fire rationing, prevented the banquet's occurrence from 1942 to 1943.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

what's happenin'...

Homecoming info	Page 2
Editorials	Page 4
Darke reflects	Page 5
'Who's who'	Page 7
Puddle problem	Pages 8 & 9
Pres. committee	Page 10
News in brief	Page 11
Title IX	Page 12
Govern host MTSU	Page 13
Percy in Dallas	Page 15



LAZY DAY - Gisele Brown, runner-up for 1975 homecoming queen (far left), is pictured above with queen Sharon Schreiber relaxing in Merricourt Park.

Schreiber is new queen, to be crowned Saturday

"Blue Jean queen" might be an appropriate title for newly-elected homecoming queen Sharon Schreiber.

Schreiber, the sophomore class representative, was elected in a Friday run-off with Gisele Brown, 5-foot-4 and blue-eyed, is presently a sophomore majoring in sociology. She is a Pikette and participated in coaching softball during the past summer.

When asked her reaction to the election, the queen said it was "wild" because, "I'm not the type for a beauty queen. That's

just not me.

"This week will be kind of wild, putting away the jeans and getting on a dress—I never wear a dress."

SCHREIBER'S friends asked her if she will wear a blue Jean dress during halftime. The queen replied, "I might surprise them."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Schreiber of McEwen, Tenn., are the parents of the homecoming queen.

The new queen will be crowned at the halftime celebration of the homecoming game on Saturday.

By PAM ROBERTS

Friday's runoff election for the 1975 homecoming queen attracted a meager 17 per cent of APSU's student body to the polls as Sharon Schreiber was elected elected to the prestigious position for this year.

A TOTAL OF 383 votes were cast in Wednesday's election in which no candidate gained a majority.

The runoff election was held between the top two contenders, Gisele Brown, representing the Black Student Association (who polled 16 votes Wednesday), and Schreiber, the sophomore class representative with 85 votes.

The remaining three queen candidates from last Wednesday's top five will combine to form Schreiber's attending court in the homecoming festivities which will begin Friday. The three are: Monida Biggers, candidate from Kappa Delta sorority; Marsha Bolen, representing Sigma Chi fraternity; and Karen Penner, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity representative.

PARTICIPATION in Friday's runoff between Brown and Schreiber numbered 675. The final tally gave Schreiber the winning majority with 371 votes to Brown's 303 votes.

A controversy centered around a discrepancy in the total ballots cast (877) and the actual number of students whose names were marked off the master list of students as they voted (672).

Apparently, two votes were "stuffed."

Two APSU students, Andy Fadden and Joe Gullet Jr., registered complaints with Bonita Wilson, vice president of the SGA, that they witnessed a ballot "stuffing" in Friday's election.

THE "STUFFING" allegedly took place between 11 a.m. and noon at the University Center poll where Pam Adams and Edith Weisler, two freshman senators, were working. No election board

members were present at the time.

Adams explained the questionable incident by saying that a black voter took an extra ballot which he marked and put into the box. Discovering what had occurred, Adams gave a white voter an extra ballot in an attempt to equalize the "stuffing."

Mary Dowlen, election board chairperson, stated that some white students complained that there was more than one such incident, but, Dowlen added, "I feel like there was only one

incident. With this many complaints, however, we need to make some changes before next year in the manner in which the election board oversees the voting procedure."

DOWLEN SUGGESTED some possible improvements such as "clamping down on security, moving the ballots further out of reach of the voters and making sure that an election board member is present during the voting."

The election board is composed of seven members, including one black student.

Runoff held

17 per cent vote; tally becomes controversial

Friday, Saturday events summarize homecoming

By JASMIN RIVERA

Was 87 p.m. or 7

If you find yourself confused about where you should be at what time on homecoming weekend *The All State* will now attempt to get you where you are going.

On Friday at 11 a.m. the Annual Varsity-Alumni Golf Match will take place at the Clarksville Country Club.

AT 8 P.M. the University Social Activities Board will sponsor a concert in Memorial Gymnasium ("Little Red Barn") featuring Barefoot Jerry and Mother's Finest. Tickets for the concert are available at several locations throughout Clarksville and at the University Center information desk. Tickets are \$3 advance admission and \$5 at the door.

A military service breakfast at the Holiday Inn will signal the beginning of Saturday's activities.

AT 10 A.M., the department of nurse education will hold a breakfast at the Plaza Restaurant.

THE HOMECOMING parade will commence at 10 a.m. and the procession will continue through downtown Clarksville. The

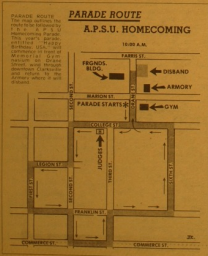
judging of the floats will take place at the intersection of Third and College Streets. Announcements of winning floats will take place during the homecoming football game Saturday.

The homecoming game between the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders and the Austin Peay Governors will kick off at 1:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium. Coronation of the 1975 homecoming queen, Sharon Schreiber, will take place at halftime.

AT 4 P.M. the Alumni Association will hold an Alumni Social Hour at the Emerald Hill Alumni Center.

THE ALUMNI homecoming banquet will be held in the University Center ballroom. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and entertainment for the evening will be provided by Nancy and Mike Moffitt and Barbara Richardson.

The alumni homecoming dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. The dance will be held in the Clarksville Jaycee Building, and music will be provided by the Al DeLeon Combo.



During APSU's greatest season

Govs met Raiders at homecoming 10 years ago

By JANE KARHU

The Governors will meet the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University for the 1973 homecoming game Saturday.

Homecoming 10 years ago also saw the Govs battle the Blue Raiders, with the Raiders finishing on top, 24-20.

THE GAME of 1963 provided much excitement as the Govs led the contest with less than nine minutes left to play.

Teddy "Thunderbolt" Morris was the star for MTSU as the Raiders, down 20-18, moved the ball in these final minutes to score two touchdowns, giving Middle the victory.

In the first quarter MTSU scored when they drove 80 yards to strike paydirt. Included in this drive were two Morris aerials which covered 43 yards.

The Governors were unsuccessful in scoring in the first and second quarters, although Ronnie Parson, split end and kicker, did attempt a 43-yard field goal midway through the first quarter for the Govs.

With only two minutes showing on the clock in the first half, the Blue Raiders were able to control the ball and sent out leading 19-0 after a 28-yard field goal by Paul Barnett.

HOWEVER, in the second half, the Govs came roaring back.

After receiving the second half kickoff, Middle Tennessee could go nowhere and had to punt. Austin Peay took control of the ball at its own 41 and began to move. After grinding out 12 yards to the Middle Tennessee 47, Rodney Rogers tossed a touch-down pass to Parson.

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The Govs kicked off, and MTSU had to punt again. This time the ball ended up 46 yards from paydirt. Covering the distance in 10 plays, the Govs completed the drive with a 15-yard touchdown.

time. **AUSTIN PEAY** netched those 20 points in eight minutes and 13 seconds to push the lead to 20-10.

It appeared that the momentum would carry over into the

one-foot line, the Raiders looked sank, however, Morris, who was having one of his better games, drove his teammates 90 yards to put them behind by only three points.

Middle then held Austin Peay and forced Parson to punt. This time Morris started up the field at his own 24. Ten plays later the MTSU field general skirted left end for one yard and a touch-down to give Austin Peay his first defeat of the year.

FROM THE 8-1-1965 Gov team, coached by Bill Dupes, came two All-Americans and seven All-OVC first team

selections.

Halfback Tim Chilcuit was named as a Little All-American, while Ronnie Parson, an end and kicker for Austin Peay, was an honorable mention All-American.

On the All-OVC first team, seven selections came from Austin Peay. Selected were Ronnie Parson, end; Tommy Dobbs, guard; John Ogles, fullback; Tommy Dillard, defensive tackle; Bobby Byrd, linebacker; Tim Chilcuit, defensive halfback; and Andy Tomsis, defensive halfback. And that's the way it was... 10 years ago.

The APSU football team of 1963 was said to be the greatest of all Gov grid squads. Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee engaged in the most memorable showdown in APSU football history 10 years ago in a jam packed Municipal Stadium. Here's the account of that game.

On the ensuing kickoff, APSU freshman George White recovered a Raider fumble and once again the Govs notched a TD. Rogers, hitting his third straight TD pass, hit Tim Chilcuit for 10 yards and the score this

fourth quarter as Chilcuit received another MTSU punt and returned it from his 42 to the opponent's 32. John Ogles moved the ball to the 20; however, losses forced Austin Peay to punt.

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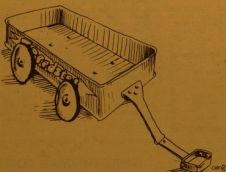
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Coasting through homecoming



Pinckley offers suggestions

'Smock spectacle' draws fire

Dear Editor:

If I may, I would like to comment on Gail Thompson's letter to *The All State* of Oct. 15.

It is a pity, Mrs. Thompson was not on hand at Austin Peay the day in question. She would have had some reason then to be "shocked and appalled," not at the article by Jazmin Rivera, but by the disgusting spectacle put on for the "benefit" of the Austin Peay community.

If Mrs. Thompson could have been a witness to what was most assuredly an irrational and for the most part, raving act, on the part of the "gentlemen" who came to "dine us" with his presence and state of mind, I dare say she would have hesitated in writing and sending the letter she did.

I sincerely hope that Watertown High School was not taken off the mailing list for *The All State* as Mrs. Thompson, the librarian there, requested. If it is not, perhaps she will discover that *The All State* does indeed have a "Letters to the Editor" column, for that is where her letter was printed. As for Mrs. Thompson's statement that "it seems you do not desire to have anyone's comments but your own biased ones" published, her own letter being printed with its complimentary remarks will hopefully allow her to learn that far from any "lack of professional journalism," *The All State* is a newspaper Austin Peay students can be proud of because of its professional nature.

In closing, I can only hope that Mrs. Gail Thompson will not allow herself to be the ultimate judge of which newspapers Watertown High School students are allowed to read. Simply because she may dislike articles in certain publications is no justification to ban them from "her library."

Sincerely,
Jerry Lemons
APSU student

Dear Editor:

This is a bit of advice to APSU students after reading Rick and Marsha Bentley's Reflections (guest column) concerning the frustration of job hunting.

For years I have posted articles on the placement bulletin boards encouraging students to get all the experience possible by working part time while in school - and in different kinds of work. This experience can be invaluable later on. This office has, and will continue, to help students find part time jobs - but students must be cooperative by checking boxes daily and responding immediately. Competition is keen for the few jobs available.

So far as career jobs are concerned, we attempt to bring as many recruiters to the campus as possible.

A large business machines firm interviewed on campus recently and of the 18 interviews scheduled, three cancelled and

two did not show. This does not help the image of APSU and its graduates, and certainly does not help the ones who fail to show.

The All State has long editorialized concerning apathy on campus. So far as jobs are concerned, apathy has no place - and the sooner students realize this the better off they will be.

Three requests have been sent to the 1975 graduates to let me know if and where they are employed. To date, with the assistance of faculty and staff, I have found that 289 out of 480 of the 1975 graduates are either employed (whether in their field or temporarily I do not know) or are continuing in education.

Freshmen - choosing a career is a tough job. Consult with Dr. Jim Brandt in our counseling service. Job seekers - don't wait for the job to come to you - search and cooperate.

Wanda S. Pinckley
Placement Director

Editorial letters policy stated 'for name's sake'

The *All State* has recently received several letters to the editor which are not signed. All letters must be signed in order to be printed in the newspaper.

However, a writer's name will be withheld from publication if he so request. His name will be kept in strictest confidence.

ANYONE INVOLVED in campus life is welcomed to comment by means of the letter to the editor column. There are, however, several general style practices that must be followed.

Letters to the editor should be submitted to *The All State* office, room 110, Ellington Hall, no later than noon Friday for publication the following Wednesday. They must be less than 300 words in length and free from obscene or libelous material.

It is hoped that this explanation of policy will enable writers of letters to the editor to have a better understanding of what is required of them in order that they might have their letters published.

Homecoming spirit lacking at APSU

Homecoming is one activity which embraces each element of the university community—students, faculty, administrators and alumni. It conjures up visions of pride and pageantry, memories and milestones.

In recent years homecoming celebrations have fallen victim to the same maladies that have plagued many other "traditional" campus activities—charges of irrelevance and waning of student apathy.

TRUE, FLOATS WILL be built, houses will be decorated and candidates for homecoming queen will be selected. Yet the same organizations, and in many cases the same individuals, are responsible for most of the student participation in homecoming year after year.

Unfortunately, far too many students perceive homecoming as an activity primarily for the football team, or the Greek societies, or the alumni, rather than for themselves.

This is puzzling. Homecoming should be the occasion to recall what this university is all about—people from a variety of backgrounds, interests and goals, people who are seeking not merely a degree but rather an education, in the truest meaning of the word.

WHEN A PERSON reflects on a college career, he or she does not recall the score of a football game or the grade in a course. A person remembers the people he met, the things he did, the experiences he shared.

Work on a float, cheer at the game, take in a dance. Make homecoming '75 something special for yourself and it will be a greater success for everyone.

Exam schedules in need of immediate evaluation

A variety of factors, including off-campus employment, family matters, or long driving distance, compel many students to schedule their classes on certain days of the week or during certain hours of the day. These students plan their schedules for the quarter with these factors in mind.

Yet, when final examination week arrives, these same students find their schedules disrupted by an irrational formula that often schedules exams for Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes on a Tuesday or a Thursday, or vice versa, and place exams for classes that meet in the morning during the afternoon, or vice versa.

The purported rationale for this formula - that it prevents a student from having more than two exams on the same day - has not been achieved in the past and probably cannot be achieved in the future.

After careful consideration, we are convinced that an examination schedule can be devised such that exams for 90 per cent of classes are given on a weekday and during a time span (morning or afternoon) when the class normally meets.

The All State

Jeff Blinn, editor-in-chief

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Larry Schmitt, sports editor

Jana Allen, advertising manager

Circulation manager

Mike Egan, editor

Andy Foltz, Mike Schmitt

Terry Marquon, Dave C. Mason, Jazmin Rivera, Debbie Wilson, Jim Wright

The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications and the general direction of Sherman Cook, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Tipton, director of athletic photo services.

Dormitories expressed in the All State are not necessarily those of the APSU staff.

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page three*

*Page three, an extension of the editorial page, includes opinionated words by people of all persuasions.

* On page five for this Homecoming issue

Derby Week judge offers praises and suggestions

I was honored when Sigma Chi fraternity, very courteously, and in a spirit of fair play, asked me, a member of and advisor of a rival fraternity to be one of the judges of "spirit" at the Sigma Chi House during the recent Derby.

FIRST OF ALL: I think the Derby, as a whole, especially the on-campus games, was fun and very well handled. It seemed superbly organized.

I am wondering, however, if future derbies shouldn't observe a little more caution when handling this last aspect of Derby activities.

As I watched the performances of various girl groups - the sororities plus the Sevier Streakers - at the Sigma Chi House Monday night, the impression grew and grew that each group felt its only chance of obtaining the giant Derby trophy Sigma Chi so generously offers (its glitter seemed to fill one whole end of the room!) depended very largely on how overwhelming was the flattery accorded every aspect of Sigma Chi.

BY "EVERY ASPECT" I'm not excluding rather extreme, if humorous, tributes to the marvels of Sigma Chi sexual prowess!

Of course, I hasten to add, much of the praise was no doubt sincerely meant and richly deserved. Yet even two Sigma Chi's admitted some of the material went a bit "far."

Indeed, it has come to my attention that many girls apparently feel the unity of their sororities has been threatened by Derby preparations. I know several girls who claim they will leave their sororities because of this issue. Some girls, it seems, regard some of the tributes as disloyal to their own "little sister" groups or to their "independent" or Sigma Chi girlfriends.

THESE GIRLS, they tell me, have entered into some fairly serious confrontations with other sorority sisters who feel obtaining the big trophy comes first and requires of all sorority sisters an adulation of Sigma Chi that may or may not pass as Derby Week ends.

Closer to my direct observations is the fact that some fraternities, especially one fraternity (not my own), might have grounds for serious complaints about jokes continuously presented to a considerable audience that no doubt included at least a few who don't always know what is and what isn't a joke.

Each skit cast all rival fraternities in derogatory guise. Much of this is harmless fun. But the monotonous references by some of the most beautiful and pretentious and respected girls on campus to the "fairies" of another fraternity could, let's face it, seriously damage that fraternity's efforts to obtain worthy new male members and attractive female associate members.

AS I SAY, not everyone knows just what the joke is or is not or how temporary the sentiments expressed might be. Sigma Chi tells me the girls decide the kinds of skits and performances and tributes they wish to give. Yet I wonder if this relieves Sigma Chi of responsibility.

Each girls group is assigned several Sigma Chi coaches. These coaches could suggest more moderation and a bit more restraint in the usage of jokes than can easily turn to unfair slurs. No doubt so simple a device as explaining to the girls ahead of time that people from other fraternities would be partial judges of their "spirit" would create very different results.

I THINK SIGMA CHI has a good thing going for itself and for the campus. But in the future I think it should take care of a few loose ends that could cause serious inter-fraternity and inter-sorority friction.

The Derby is too fine a thing to let minor flaws turn a wonderful service for everyone into what could become an ego trip for a singular chapter.

By HUGH AKERMAN

1975 alumni president

Darke stresses participation

Darke's role: Jim Darke is the assistant president of the 1975 alumni association. He is also the 1975 president of the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association.

Homecoming week is a special time of year for Austin Peay State University. At no other time is there as much excitement and activity generated.

During the past few years it has been observed that the number of returning alumni is on the decrease. I hope the alumni will forget how long it has been since they last saw each other and use this time as it is intended.

Homecoming is not only a football game, but also a weekend of many related activities. It is a time of returning to meet old friends, relive past experiences, and reflect on growth and improvement of the university.

Returning alumni will find a welcomed change this year. For now we have a special building with which to identify - a place to call home. I want to extend an invitation to all alumni to come to the Cross House, visit Henry Malone and see your new headquarters.

Following the game, an alumni social hour will be held at the Cross House. This will give all alumni a wonderful opportunity to see the house, tour the grounds, and renew old acquaintances.

I would like to take this opportunity to call upon the alumni and all friends of the university to contribute to the restoration of the Cross House.

Thanks to the generosity and graciousness of Mrs. Pat Henry Cross, we have a good start toward furnishing the house. However, more furnishings are needed and contributions of period furnishings would be welcomed. Donations could also be used to purchase items for the house.

If anyone would like to make a contribution, please contact Henry Malone at the Alumni Center.

The Alumni Association of Austin Peay is an organization designed for the purpose of

promoting the welfare of the university. We can only do this if

we remain an active, strong association.

Let us show our university that we are behind it 100%, by becoming an active alumni. Out of a membership of over 25,000 people, active members number only 2,500. This is, a very poor percentage.

It is time to renew our memberships or to make a commitment to join APSUAA. Let us become active and get behind the Peay. All it takes to have an active, vibrant association is you.

You can start this weekend by participating in all homecoming activities: the game, social hour, banquet and dance.

reflections



By
JIM
DARKE

the Peay-Pickin's

Old laws don't disappear

(CPS)—Like old soldiers, old laws don't die, they just fade out of the public mind. But old laws regulating food sales still exist in yellowed sections of the law books of many states.

For instance, it's still against the law for a Nebraska tavern owner to sell beer unless there is a pot of soup brewing.

CARRYING AN ice cream cone in your pocket is strictly forbidden by a Lexington, Ky., ordinance, while in Winona Lake, Ind., just eating an ice cream cone at a counter on Sunday is illegal.

And in Gary, Ind., it's against the law to ride a street car or attend a theater within four hours after eating garlic.

Students reveal pastimes

(CPS)—College newspapers are the widely-read medium of college students, according to a survey of 500 students on 22 campuses across the country. The survey was conducted by a Chicago-based advertising firm last spring.

The survey found that 87 percent of the students polled had read their college within the last week.

Playboy was the favorite monthly magazine, followed by Reader's Digest and the National Lampoon.

Bi-centrival minute

by Ron Fontes



A BAND OF MISGUIDED BUT SYMPATHETIC INDIANS DISGUISED AS "SONS OF LIBERTY" TOSSED BUCKETS OF BOSTON HARBOR WATER INTO BRITISH TEA SHIPS. AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS...



Griffin directs comedy

'Scandal' play opens Oct. 29

By DEBBIE WILSON

The A. P. Playhouse will present *The School for Scandal* by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Oct. 29-Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Truhers Building Theatre.

The play, directed by John G. Griffin, assistant professor of speech and theater, is one of the classic comedies of the English stage. Written in 1777, it concerns

around the local gossip club of the town.

Appearing in the production are John Woolam as Sir Peter Teazle, Candy Watts as Sir Lady Teazle, his young bride, Kathy Watts as Maria, Sir Peter's ward, Dan Jones as Charles Surface, who is in love with Maria, James Burton as Joseph Surface, Charles' brother, and Ron Fontes as Sir Oliver Surface.

the uncle of Charles and Joseph.

Other cast members are Emily Cantrell, Chris Crow, Tommy Winters, Andy Orcutt, Bear Weaver, Bob Oakley, Dayton Leterick, Tom Greene, David Harris, Emily Winters, Louise Hardaway, Marie Taft, James Hardaway, Ginger Mulvey and Jean Proctor.

All faculty, staff and administration members are reminded that, due to a change in state policy, there will be no complimentary tickets distributed. There are, however, season tickets available for all six productions for \$5.

Hours are flexible

for float decorating

Any group or organization on campus that is entering a float or car in Saturday's homecoming parade, will have "flexible" hours in completing their entries, according to David B. Redmond, chairman of the homecoming steering committee.

Groups may contact the APSU department of AFSU and security (448-7786) at any time when wishing to work on their respective entry. A security officer will unlock the old fairgrounds building.

"We want students to have whatever length of time they want to spend in constructing floats," commented Redmond.

Communers will discuss 'Farm' living on Oct. 28

By TERRY MANGUM

Some excitement and perhaps controversy will occur next Tuesday when Stephen Gaskin and a group of people from "The Farm," a commune located near Summertown, Tenn., visit the usually quiet campus of Austin Peay.

AS A REQUEST of the Philosophy Club, the commune members will carry on informal discussion with some of the philosophy classes during the day. At 3 p.m. Gaskin and a group of 8-10 commune members will gather in the bowl for a general discussion with interested students.

Later Tuesday evening at 7, Gaskin will speak in the University Ballroom.

Gaskin, who established "The Farm" commune several years ago, is an advocate of communal living, vegetarianism, and the use of marijuana for religious purposes. He recently completed a prison sentence for the possession of marijuana.

"WE FELT it would be educational for them to come on campus and speak to students about their lifestyles and any problems they have encountered as they have attempted through their non-establishment lifestyle to get fulfillment out of life," commented Dr. Duane Forderhase, sponsor of the Philosophy Club.

Both of Tuesday's sessions will be informal with question and answer periods allotted.

Homecoming revisited

(Continued from Page 1)

THE MEMBERS of the class of '43 probably remember as much as anything the lack of men on campus, the cheer was composed entirely of females, and out of 42 graduates only nine were males.

Although there was no alumni banquet, the alumni secretary kept in touch with Austin Peay alumni by sending newsletters and copies of *The Old State* to them, especially to those men in the war.

By the time of the school year 1954-55, homecoming had the basic outline that it has now. Friday night's activities included

a pep rally, bonfire, a snake dance through the public buildings and streets of downtown Clarksville and a sock hop afterwards.

AN ALUMNI breakfast and a parade were held Saturday morning followed by the football game against the Jacksonville State Gamecocks, which ended in a tie. Graduates of '55 might remember that this game included the first appearance of the Governor's drill team.

Graduates of 1965 attended college the year that Austin Peay's football team had an 8-1-1 won-lost record—the greatest in the grid history of APSU.

Homecoming that year revolved around a central theme for the first time—"APSU TV (The Victory Channel)." Presenters:

A PEP RALLY, bonfire and snake dance were again held on Friday night and the breakfast and parade on Saturday morning. The Governors' defeated the Tennessee Tech Eagles 29-0 to top off the homecoming celebration.

For those 1960 graduates with extra-sharp memories—that was the year three APSU students attained national publicity for setting a top-spinning record (no previous record existed). These students kept their spinning top going 36 consecutive hours, 10 hours short of their goal.



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32 seniors nominated for 'Who's Who' by faculty

Thirty-two Austin Peay seniors have been nominated for inclusion in the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

THE 32 WERE selected by faculty balloting. The basic requirement was that the nominee have at least an over-all grade-point average of 3.0 (B) on all college credit at all colleges attended.

Also, the student must have participated in APSU campus organizations in one of three ways: (1) served as an elected officer in at least one organization recognized by the administration of the university;

(2) secured at least one award through such a college organization; or (3) taken an active part in at least two college organizations.

STUDENTS NOMINATED are (name, major, hometown): Jeffrey Vincent Bibb, urban affairs and regional development, Clarksville; Frances Whitfield Brown, speech and theatre, Clarksville; Phyllis Lynne Burkhardt, health and physical education, Clarksville; Kenneth Earl Couse, chemistry, Shelbyville, Ky.; Mary Ann Atkins Cornell, geography, Adams; Margaret Whittemore Cartier, chemistry and physics,

Clarksville.

John Christopher Crow, speech and theatre, Clarksville; Larry Darnell Elliott, history and political science, Cedar Hill; Carolyn Sier Ferrell, biology, Clarksville; Jerry Wade Ferrell, biology and chemistry, Cunningham; James Andrew Patton, business administration, Clarksville; Linda Fay Harris, secretarial, Clarksville; Debra Smith Hollis, music, Clarksville.

Martha Lynne Hunt, elementary education, Clarksville; Ann Elizabeth Karhu, health and physical education, Clarksville; Jerry Mac Lemans, speech and theatre,

Harriman; Brenda Lind, marketing, Clarksville; Malinda Murphy Mantlo, elementary education, Springfield; Gary Richard Perrin, accounting, Hopkinsville, Ky.; David Scott Perry, psychology, Clarksville.

JOHN JAY QUICK, biology, Clarksville; Claude Albert Ricketts, biology, Hohenwald; David Allen Higgins, industrial arts, Woodlawn; Carolyn Long Rogers, elementary education and sociology, Nashville; Julia

Reed Rossumme, elementary education, Clarksville; Elizabeth Thompson Sanford, history, Clarksville; John Michael Stevens, history and mathematics, Clarksville.

Susan King Tower, earth science, Clarksville; Melanie Jane Waters, business education, Clarksville; Helga Maria Wheeler, English, Clarksville; James Gower Willard, biology, Clarksville; Joyce E. Wright, accounting, Lewisburg, Ky.

New masters programs certified

(Continued from Page 1)

(NCATE) came to APSU and informed officials that elementary education for teachers "had to improve" in order to renew their accreditation.

THE GROUP (NCATE) visited Austin Peay last spring and granted the accreditation. They also recommended accreditation for programs of the supervisor level.

According to Bunger, NCATE certification gives a reasonable guarantee to the student seeking employment, since NCATE is recognized by school systems in 38 states.

Bunger noted that until now many people who have already received a teaching certificate could have encountered trouble meeting requirements elsewhere, especially in other states. Because of the accreditation this should no longer pose a problem.

EVEN WITH the accreditation Bunger doesn't look for a great flock of students to take advantage of the program. He said, "Many students do not know we're NCATE approved for the program."

Bunger continued to say that "Dr. Stamps was instrumental in getting President Morgan's attention" for this program.

The psychology department, chaired by Dr. Garland Blair, also received accreditation. Under the administrative level,

two programs, guidance and counseling for elementary and secondary schools, were accredited. Blair said that the department "had to re-organize the program" for both state and NCATE certification.

A bulletin entitled "Secondary

School Counselor Certifications" was published by the department to describe the program, its goals and objectives. Credentials of the faculty members were listed along with qualifications of the graduates. The report was for both state and NCATE certification.

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Election apathy strikes again

By JOHN BUNNELL

Only 22 per cent of APSU's freshmen went to the polls for last week's election of class officers and senators. That means that while 270 freshmen journeyed to the polls, 1,868 stayed away.

For the record, Imogene R. Gupton was elected president of the freshman class with only 100 votes. Mike Sheppard won the vice presidency with 126 votes. Patti Webster took the secretarial office by acclamation

(no contest). Gupton and Sheppard are from Clarksville while Webster is from Nashville.

THE 10 senate candidates who were listed on the ballot, claimed the 10 available freshmen seats. They are: Martin Abraham, Clarksville; Pamela Adams, Dickson; Diane Dowlen, Clarksville; Kathleen Miché, Hovecutt; P. Campbell, Ky.; Sherry-Jenkins, Clarksville; Margaret Langford, Clarksville; Brenda Patterson, Franklin; Rosamlyn Sholar, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Marydith

Weakley, Clarksville; and Edith L. Webster, Clarksville.

What about the 78 percent of the freshmen who did not vote at all? One freshman scoffed at the Wednesday vote saying, "It's all Mickey Mouse. If they don't give a care about me, I could care less."

ANOTHER STUDENT at the Harned precinct stated, "My classes are as boring as the election."

There was some question as to the number of votes for two write-in candidates for senator. However, the election board came up with an official tally of six votes for the two write-ins.

SEVERAL FRESHMEN were confused about the senate vote. "Why didn't they tell us we could write in?" asked a voter at the University Center precinct after the vote.

Others complained of the computer ballot. "I didn't remember who or what I was voting for," one freshman said. "I just picked the names out."

Whatever the reason for the lack of participation, poll workers, voters and candidates expressed a feeling of relief after the results had been posted.

GUPTON STATED she was "ready to work on the freshman float." Sheppard was pleased with his victory and hopes this year will be an active one for the class. Webster was unavailable for comment.

As for Cross Hall freshman put it, "I'm just glad it's over with until next spring."

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Photos by Ken Davis

SAILING ANYONE? — Puddles of water (below) and puddle markings (far right) in the Margaret Fort Trahern Building prompt Dr. Charles Young (above) to a sailboat demonstration. After occupancy of one year, water is still seeping into the building.



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Puddling is problem

Trahern Building flaws still evident; students protecting art from leakage

By BOB HENDERSON

"Don't tread on my art," may be this year's theme for the art and drama students at Austin Peay, as they demonstrate a revolutionary dedication to their work, fighting the rapids and rivers flowing below their canvases in a never ending battle to promote the fine arts, regardless of the rain swollen classrooms.

STUDENTS HAVE not actually had to tread rivers in the one-year old Margaret Fort Trahern Building. But streams of leaks are only one of several major problems detaining the final completion of the building. Many of the construction flaws, reported in the Oct. 2, 1974 issue of *The All State* are still evident in the structure.

Leaks are the major defect in the building. For instance, large pools of water form under the desk and around the entrance to the office of Dr. Charles Young, chairman of the art department, every time it rains.

Storage areas also have puddling problems. Young has had several wooden platforms built to protect paintings in the storage room adjacent to the Trahern art gallery.

YOUNG THINKS that most of the flaws that were not corrected by the contractor will probably be finished by the APSU Maintenance Department. He has had several unsuccessful attempts in

locating the subcontractor on rainy days to pinpoint the seepage.

Young, along with many other professors in the building, have been marking dates of rain leakage on the floors of the classes and offices, designating the areas in which water has collected.

In several of the offices, water may be seen steadily dripping off of the window sills and in one particular office, leaks have caused the metal door to rust and have caused glue that holds the border moldings around the floor to come loose and stain the floors. This problem alone keeps the janitors busy on drizzly days mopping up the pools.

ANOTHER PROBLEM, which will affect the APSU heating bill (especially during winter months), is the warped doors and door framings. Daylight can be seen around several of the emergency exits and one is so curved that a weed once grew under the door.

According to Trahern dwellers, it is quite evident that the subcontractor who installed the windows and doors did not do an adequate job. Attempts to alleviate the problems have been futile for the professors in the building who had anticipated a modern \$2 million facility in which they could teach the fine arts. The art and speech and theatre departments were

previously located in the basement of the Clement Building.

Reverberations in the theater are a major problem and have aggravated performers and audiences. "Acoustics have never been adequate in the theater," Filippo said.

HOPEFULLY a system of baffles along the ceiling will reflect the sound downward into the theater and reduce echo. Tobacco netting has been hung along the back walls in addition to acoustical panels, but neither solved the problem.

A contributing factor in the sound problem in the theater is the air handling units.

The units are so loud when the motors run that it is difficult to talk over them or hear others that may be speaking. Filippo commented, "Their (the air units') locations were called for in the plans of the theater so we will probably have to live with their noise."

The second problem in the theater has to do with the light and sound controls. The light board control panel is located in the center of the loft overlooking the stage. It is almost impossible to set up turn tables, tape decks or other needed sound equipment. Construction plans called for the panel to be free floating so that the sound equipment could be arranged in any order as needed. A solution to this

problem will probably come from the theater personnel.

THE THIRD imperfection in the building is the cloth curtains that were installed by the subcontractor. According to Filippo, the curtains are poorly constructed or are of low quality material. The curtains have occasionally broken loose from their braces with little pressure. The subcontractor has agreed to

repair the curtains but refuses to replace any of them.

A comprehensive punchlist has been in the hands of the contractor for almost a year with no concrete results thus far. There are many problems that cannot be corrected and since the building has not been fully paid for, the contractor will be forced to correct the problems if it plans on receiving full payment.

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Presidential committee to make recommendation

By JOEL FRYER

In this year of our country's bicentennial celebration it seems only fitting that we pick a favorite president. Only this president is to be chosen successor to Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU's current president.

A SPECIAL committee composed of Maggie Warner, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. Thomas Pinckney, chairman of the Faculty Council; Jim Durke, president of the All State

association; Dr. Wayne Stamper, dean of the graduate school; and Dr. Wray W. Buchanan, vice chancellor of academic affairs of the Tennessee Board of Regents has been given the task to recommend a presidential nominee.

The Board of Regents has set specific guidelines which the nominating committee must follow. More important, however, is what each individual decision will be based upon.

WARNER STATES that she is looking for a well-rounded person

who is familiar with the scope of APSU's present program. She is interested in seeing a president who brings with him new ideas and good student relations.

Warner is keeping her eyes open for an open-minded person with experience. Even though experience is part of the requirement and an important asset to each applicant, she stated that "personality plays a big part."

Being SGA president, Warner said, "I'm on this committee to represent the students, and their

input is very important."

DARKE IMPLIED that he would like to see a new president come in and pick up Morgan's present program. He commended Morgan by stating, "he has done a fine job here," and said he would like to see it continued.

He is looking for an "energetic" person who is able to get along well with faculty and students. He would also like to see a president who could help expand the enrollment of APSU. BUCHANAN is emphasizing

the importance of the applicant requirement criterion set up for the committee. He commented that administrative experience is of utmost importance and that an applicant's national level of education plays a vital part in the decision making.

An applicant's character and participation in community service is also viewed by Buchanan as an important attribute. He is looking for vitality in a person's accomplishments over the last 2 or 4 years in the administrative level. He said, "what the papers say of a person can't be found out until we look at the man's personality on a first hand experience."

PINCKNEY at this point felt reluctant to comment on his ideas; however, he also stated that any person is eligible to make suggestions to the committee.

Stamper was contacted and declined to comment regarding his feelings on the matter.

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news in brief

Faculty warned

No partiality will be shown to faculty members who park their automobiles out of place, according to Dr. Howard Winn, director of APSU security.

"FACULTY AND staff members should understand that they may park only in areas marked by blue curbs or in general parking lots," was a statement by Winn.

Thefts reported

Four thefts were reported to Austin Peay State University's Security department between Oct. 13 and Oct. 15.

At approximately 8 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 13, it was reported that the cigarette machine in Harned Hall had been broken into. Officers Walker and Wilson investigated.

ANOTHER cigarette machine, located in the Clanton Building, was broken into on the same day. Officer Wilson investigated and notified city detective Benney Woodson. A total of \$12.30 was reported missing.

Monday's activity continued when a student notified security at 3:30 p.m. that the rear window of her car had been smashed. Officer Couch investigated the scene of the crime, but was unable to find the object used to smash the window.

IT WAS estimated that the window had been broken between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., where the car had been parked next to the yellow curb outside Sever Hall. The student was advised to notify her insurance company of the damages.

Tuesday was a little less active, reporting only two disturbances. A rim and tire were reported stolen from a truck parked at Burt School some time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

On Wednesday of last week a citizens band radio was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Dunn Center parking lot between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The city police were notified.

Senate seat empty

One vacancy still exists on the junior class senate, according to class secretary, Mary Adcock.

To be eligible to serve on the senate, a student must be a member of the junior class for at least two quarters of the 1975-76 school year, and must have at least a 2.1 grade point average.

Interested students should meet at the SGA office today at 4 p.m. or phone the office at 648-7282 before 4 p.m.

Scholarship offered

A \$396 scholarship, consisting of \$122 per quarter, is being offered to an APSU student for the 1975-76 academic year by the Clarksville Women's Association.

The recipient of the one-year scholarship must either be a member of a bowling association or have a parent or spouse who is currently a bowling association member.

Interested students should fill out an application form which can be obtained from the Internal and Office Training Building.

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Compliance necessary

New ruling prohibits sex discrimination

Legislation which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs and activities operated by APSU, and all other universities across the nation, is currently being implemented.

Dr. Joe Morgan, APSU president, has announced to all the students and employees of the university, intentions to comply with the requirements of Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 (Sections 7904 and 845 of the Public Health Service Act, and G.C.F.R. parts K2 and 86).

DR. THAYER Beach, director of Affirmative Action for APSU, has been designated by Morgan as compliance coordinator for implementing the new regulations.

"We will focus on the fact that Title IX exists and we are now at a point where we need to be ready to move toward compliance."

said Beach. We are not in compliance with guidelines at this time, no one is."

APSU has until 1978 to comply with Title IX regulations. The most controversial part of the Title IX regulations deals with equality for women and men in athletics. The issues surrounding athletic equality remain to be settled.

OTHER AREAS which will be affected by Title IX legislation is financial aid, student employment and regulation of sex stereotyping in college educational materials.

Concerning the financial aid issue, it has been pointed out that often when a benefactor leaves scholarship money to a university, there is a requirement that the endowment be presented to the "best male" or the "best female."

One possible solution would be

for administrators to balance the endowments with equal amounts of public scholarship money to assure equal financial aid availability to each sex, according to Beach.

CONCERNING student employment on campus, Beach noted, "There should be no

preference in employment of male over female. This is one part of Title IX which might benefit males more than females.

"The new legislation simply requires an effort to treat all males and females equally," added Beach. "Of course changes can't be made overnight."

Homecoming events slated

Friday

11 a.m. Annual variety dinner held in the Union-Lake South Center. Concert by Sweeney, Sweeney and Sweeney's Band for students and alumni in the "L.H. Hall Room." Admission 10 to 15 persons, 100 to 150.

Saturday

8 a.m. All-State to arrive in the Union-Lake South Center. Department of Homecoming Office at Plaza.

10 a.m. Homecoming parade through downtown Clarksville. Homecoming Office at Plaza.

11 a.m. Homecoming parade through downtown Clarksville. Homecoming Office at Plaza.

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4 remain

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty.

STUDENTS WILL have a chance to quiz the candidates from 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom during the scheduled visits.

The final will be somewhat altered during O'Connell's visit Oct. 31. The student session will be held from 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. while the faculty will meet with the candidate from 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Classes will not be dismissed for the sessions.

The application and resume of each candidate is available to faculty members in the office of Dr. Tom Pinkney, chairman of the faculty council and member of the selection committee (Woodward Library, office 401). Students may view the applications in the SGA office, located on the top floor of the University Center. Applications of the candidates may also be reviewed by faculty and staff members in the office of Dr. Wayne E. Stamper, dean of the graduate school, also a selection committee member, in the Nursing Building, office 134.

The committee will make its recommendation as soon as possible following the Oct. 31 visit by O'Connell. Nicks will then make his recommendation to the Board of Regents for final action.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS may be published in the All State at the rate of 10 cents per line per week. Advertisements are available in the public information office, room 202, Business Building in the All State office, room 135, 210 North 2nd.

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APSU Closeup

By

Larry Schmidt

Kelly's horn of plenty

A HORN OF plenty.

It's the only way to describe Lake Kelly's 1975-76 Austin Peay State University basketball team.

In this case, the horn of plenty is full of talent. This talent was so abundant that Basketball Weekly, a national basketball publication, rated APSU seventh in the country for recruiting last spring.

KELLY'S BIG CATCH was one of the finest's in the high school graduation field. A sparkling 6-6 forward from Muncie, Ind. whose signature had been sought after by all the major schools in the country. Sam Drummer is the name they say "will replace" Fly Williams in the APSU record book.

Kelly, now in his fifth year as the APSU head coach, admits that Drummer, "certainly has all the tools it takes to be a great player."

"Sam is a fine outside shooter and has great range. He is also very strong and quick—able to really get on the boards," added Kelly.

Also signed to grant-in-aids this fall were Calvin Garrett, Tim Glass and Frank Ross.

GARRETT PLAYED ONLY one year of basketball while in high school but was an All-State selection in Tennessee and was one of the most sought prospects in the state.

Garrett is a 6-7, 195 pound freshman who, according to Kelly, "gets some experience and competition under his belt, could be tremendous."

The Nashville native played as a forward in the high school level but could be seeing action in a guard spot for the G.Ovs. So impressed in the APSU coaching staff with Garrett's quickness, that they are working with him-making a 6-7 forward into a guard.

ANOTHER HIGHLY SOUGHT after blue chipper was Glass. In his senior year in high school, the Bensenville, Pa. native was never held to less than 30 points an outing.

"Tim (Glass) is a very fine offensive player but will have to make the transition from high school to college. He has great quickness, is a good outside shot and a fine competitor," praised Kelly.

Ross is the senior of the recruits and is a junior college transfer from San Bernardino Valley in California.

"Frank is an experienced field marshal. He too will have to make a transition. He is a playmaker guard and is very pointed on the ball court," said Kelly.

THESE FOUR RECRUITS will join a team that returns four starters from last year's runner-up team in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Leading the returning lettermen will be Charlie Fishback. A 5-10 All-OVC guard last season, the "Flea" was the Governors' leading scorer averaging 18.3 points a game and hit on 31 per cent of his shots.

The other returning starters are Otis Howard, Ralph Garner and Norman Jackson.

Howard is a sophomore forward who last season averaged 10 points and seven rebounds a game. The 6-7, 210 pounder was named to the OVC basketball All-tournament team.

JACKSON, A SOPHOMORE guard, was the playmaker for the G.Ovs last spring. The Lexington, Ky., native tossed in five points a game and was credited with 86 assists last season.

Garner was the big man for the G.Ovs last season hauling down almost nine rebounds a game while averaging 12 points and hitting a sizzling 58 per cent from the field. The 6-8, 200 pounder filled the center slot.

"I was quite pleased with our recruiting year. I don't know if it was the seventh best in the nation but we did sign four good players. I know of schools that signed less, but not many that signed more," said Kelly.

BESIDES FOUR STARTERS from last year's squad, the Governors will return six other letterman. They are Gary Greene, Joe Collison, Reed Epley, Gary Maier, Mickey Fisher and Juan Smith.

Greene is a 6-9 center from Macon, Ga. who played in four games last season. His average for those four games was one point and one rebound.

Collison is a sophomore guard from Washington, Ind.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Homecoming battle Saturday

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Saturday will be homecoming at Austin Peay and a road weary team of Jack Bushday's will clash with Middle Tennessee at Municipal Stadium.

The Governors have been on the road for the last three weeks where they have managed to win one of three contests while dropping two.

As for Saturday, there is no relief in sight as the G.Ovs clash with the Blue Raiders in the 30th meeting between the two schools.

The record shows that APSU has not won a homecoming game since 1971 when they defeated East Tennessee 33-0 and MTSU enters the game packed with talent and scoring power.

This season Middle Tennessee is the second team in the Ohio Valley Conference for team offense and eighth in team defense.

The Blue Raiders are averaging 321 yards a game—188 in the ground and 132 in the air—while giving up 384.4 defensively, holding their opponents to 111.4 yards in the air and allowing 273 yards on the ground.

On the other hand the G.Ovs are averaging 213 yards a game in total offense. APSU is getting 100.2 yards on the ground and 213 in the air. Defensively Austin Peay opponents are netting 190 yards on the ground and 112.4 in the air.

In the scoring department, MTSU is scoring 35.3 points a game while giving up 18 while the G.Ovs are giving up 21 and scoring seven.

Calling the signals for MTSU is Mike Robinson. The 5-9, 170 pounder is the leader in the OVC for total offense being responsible for 132.3 yards a game. He is currently hitting on 42 per cent of his passes while averaging one yard a carry when rushing.

In the backfield, Middle Tennessee has the No. 1 and No. 3 rushers in the OVC in Mike Moore and Bobby Joe Easley. Both are averaging better than six yards a carry and are running for better than 90 yards a game.

Cross-country race tomorrow ; Wood, Cook win tennis titles

By HAROLD GRIMES

The intramural cross-country race scheduled for last Thursday was rained out and will be held tomorrow behind the Army.

The entry deadline has been extended until today.

The race will be held behind the Army on the new activity field and there will be a captain's meeting on the field at 4 p.m.

The men's race will start at 4:30 p.m. with the ladies race to follow.

Awards will be given to the first place team and the first three individuals to finish the race.

Tennis

The intramural tennis tournament came to a close last week after a brief fight with the weather.

This year's winners are in the ladies division, Sheila Cook, and in the men's, Kenneth Wood.

Miss Cook skinned by Marks

G.Ovs host MTSU

When looking for a receiver, Robinson favors Tony Williams, who is also the conference leader in the pass receiving category. The senior flanker is snatching four passes an outing while covering 14 yards a catch.

On kickoffs, the Blue Raiders have the OVC leader for returns in Tommy Hester. Currently the 6-1, 185 pounder is returning kicks, on the average for 23.4 yards.

Defensively the Raiders are led by John Cuir, Chris Keen, Tony Buck and John Carver.

Cuir is the leading tackler on the squad averaging eight solos and four assists a game. The defensive tackle stands 6-1 and tips the scales at 225 pounds.

Keen and Buck are the next two in line in defensive stats. Buck, a 6-1, 187 pound linebacker is averaging seven solos and three assists while Keen is responsible for seven tackles and four assists.

Carver is the defensive secondary specialist for the Raiders. His three interceptions this season make him the third best in the OVC. A native of Hendersonville, Carver is a 5-9, 176 pound sophomore corner-back.

In last year's meeting between Austin Peay and MTSU, the Blue Raiders rolled up a victory, on their homecoming, to a tune of 45-16.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday.



LAST HOMECOMING—Four Austin Peay seniors will play in their final homecoming Saturday. They are Mike Bernikow (15), Dan Inman (42), Robert Tripp (15) and Bill Hammon (41).

Tall 6-4 for her championship and Wood defeated Joe Jackson 8-3.

Co-rec football

Co-rec football season is well underway with what could be a two team race between Sig Ep who have not tasted defeat in four games, and the BB's, who have lost only once.

Other teams in the league are ATO (2-2), Ballholders (2-2), Reed Riders (2-2), Mix-ups (2-2), APO (1-3) and Pikes (0-4).

Women's volleyball

Women's volleyball appears to be a four team race with Little Sigmas, Latin Lovers, Chi O Owls and Chi Omega Superstars all having 3-0 records at press time. The other four teams in the league are Kappa Delta, Pikesies, ATO Little Sisters and Golden Hearts.

Flag football

NFL

ROTC and the Raiders seem to have everything under control

as each has been able to defeat all three of their opponents. The championship will probably go to the winner of their game Monday night.

Other teams with an outside chance are the Trojans (2-1) and the Missits (2-2).

APL

At press time this was the closed race with all six teams tied with 1-1 records. These are: Sigma Chi, Hookies, ATO, Pikes, Bots and Sig Eps.

Remember the deadline for entry into the billiards tournament is Wednesday with the tournament starting Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

There will be a charge of \$1 for use of the University Center Rec Room.

The winner and runner up (both the men's and women's)

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

North Alabama mauls Gavs 23-7

When Austin Peay and North Alabama met Saturday night both were coming off their first wins of the season. At the end of 80 minutes of play, it was the Governors that came out on the short end of the stick as the Lions rolled to a 23-7 win in Tom Braly Stadium before a crowd of 1,000.

"We got beat man-to-man. They beat us in every department," said a dejected APSU coach Jack Bushofsky.

UNA got on the board first when a David Adkins kick split the uprights from 30 yards out to put the Lions ahead 3-6 with four

minutes remaining in the first quarter. Adkins three-pointer capped a 42 yard scoring drive that took seven plays.

In second quarter action, APSU's Tim Maxwell tied the game at 3-3 when he capped out an 82 yard scoring drive when he boosted 33-yard field goal on the 13th play of the series with 8:18 remaining before intermission.

But the Lions were not to be stopped.

With 1:38 remaining in the half, UNA quarterback Garner Ezell dumped a short pass to flanker Roger Ralph who weaved

through the Austin Peay secondary and carried the pigskin 31 yards to paydirt. Adkins added the extra point and it looked as though the Gavs would be trailing going to the locker room 10-3.

But the Governors had different ideas as runningbacks Henry Yarbber and Coveak Moody saw to that. Both broke loose for runs of 22 and 38 yards respectively to carry the Gavs to the UNA 14. Finally with no time outs left and only six seconds on the clock, Maxwell kicked his second field goal of the night, splitting the cross bars from 22 yards out.

Trailing 10-6 at the half, things were not to get any better for the visiting Gavs as the second half belonged entirely to North Alabama.

On their first possession in the third quarter, the Lions marched 88 yards in 11 plays. Will Fuller took it in for the score from 25 yards out on an inside reverse that left the Gavs standing in their tracks. Adkins point after attempt failed but with only

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

APSU Closeup

(Continued from Page 13)

Last season he saw limited action and went scoreless in two games but averaged one rebound. Collision stands 3-10.

Epley is a 6-5 forward from Lexington, Ky. The junior forward pumped in three points a game and snarled two rebounds.

Maier, another native of Lexington, is a junior. The 6-4 forward is one of the best leapers on the squad. In his sophomore year he averaged two points and two rebounds in eight outings.

FISHER IS A senior guard from Clarksville. In his freshman year he helped direct the Gavs to their first ever Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown. The 6-1, 190 pounder is one of the best shooters on the team and for his three years as a Governor, has hit on 52 per cent from the field.

Smith is a native of Gastonia, N.C. The junior guard averaged two points and two rebounds in six outings for APSU last season. Smith stands 6-4.

THE GOVERNORS WILL open their season Nov. 27 and 28 at the Clemson IPTAY Tournament in Clemson, S.C. where they will meet Syracuse in first round action. Syracuse finished fourth in the NCAA championships losing to eventual champion UCLA in semi-final action and to third place finisher Louisville.

Concerning the opening game with Syracuse, Kelly did say that the contest "was a good opening game and we will be tested early."

CURRENTLY AUSTIN PEAY'S basketball team is a horn of plenty and presently it is just a matter of how much time it takes for the fruit to ripen.

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Howard

Not a household word in Dallas--yet!

By RICHARD GALT
Dallas Correspondent

His name isn't quite a household word as yet. In fact, his telephone number isn't even listed. But, he is a member of the Dallas Cowboys football team.

Dallas, long known for their ability to take a non-football player and make him into a star, has another project - Austin Peay graduate Percy Howard.

Just one year ago Percy, his wife Pat, and their daughter Pammie, were living in Emerald Hills married housing at Austin Peay. Percy was preparing for his senior year as an APSU basketball player, hoping the season would be profitable enough to bring him a pro basketball contract. Pat was serving the school as Associate editor of *The All State*, both finishing their undergraduate work.

Now is a bizarre turn-about. Percy has a spot on the 43-man Dallas roster. Pat works as a secretary for certified public accountants on the 36th floor of a Dallas skyscraper, and they are living in a fashionable north Dallas apartment complex.

The question concerning why

Percy was kept on a professional football team that has cut and traded away players that have been all pro performers in years past is simple. Says Dallas Public Relations Director Doug Todd, "The coaches think he's going to be a super player. He can run like the wind, has great hands, and can jump around like crazy."

So it seems the Cowboys are willing to shell out the minimum professional football salary (in the neighborhood of \$20,000) to see if Percy Howard will be able to make the transition from roundball to the turf.

The Cowboys have started the season like Gangbusters, surprising everyone with their last 4-1 start. They sit atop the NFL East, preceding teams like Washington and St. Louis.

Howard hasn't contributed to the team's success as yet. His only appearance in a game came in the Cowboy's national television victory over the Detroit Lions, in Pontiac's new indoor stadium.

The Dallas officials point to the future with Howard, however. "We are just waiting to see how Percy can make the transition from basketball," said Todd. "If he pans out, he could really make us a good one."

Percy had a few anxious moments awaiting the roster cuts in August. Waiting on those Mondays for the decisions from the coaches was tough. Complicating the matter for Howard was the injury problem he constantly had throughout the preseason.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)



DALLAS RECEIVER-APSU ex-basketball star Percy Howard is a member of the Dallas Cowboys. Presently, Howard is making the transition from basketball to football.

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Morning with
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Kentucky Rib-Eye Scores High for Homecoming

Kentucky Rib-Eye wishes Austin Peay's Governors luck this Saturday afternoon against Middle Tennessee. Homecoming festivities are exciting for alumni, present faculty and students, and students of the future.

And a delicious charcoal steak dinner at Kentucky Rib-Eye is the extra point this weekend. Our friendly and efficient service offers a warm atmosphere to share Homecoming with family and guests and to renew old friendships.

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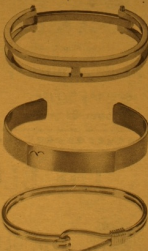
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Cross-country race tomorrow

(Continued from Page 14)

division will go to a regional tournament and represent APSU.

Any student may enter the tournament but only fall time students are eligible to go to the national tournament.

Volleyball

Co-rec and men's volleyball rosters are due Nov. 5 and play starts Nov. 10th.

Due to the moving of the bleachers from Memorial Gym to the Dunn Center, half of the Little Red Barn will be closed until all bleachers are moved. The intramural department regrets this but for safety sake this must be done.

The gym will be completely closed Friday and Saturday due to the homecoming activities. it

will re-open Sunday at 3 p.m.

Playoffs

Flag football playoffs will start the first week in November with the top two teams in the AFL and top four teams in the NFL meeting.

SCHEDULES

NFL

Monday

5:30 p.m. - Misfits vs. A.K. Psi.
6:30 p.m. - ROTC vs. Radcliffers.
7:30 p.m. - Trojans vs. BSU.

AFL

Monday

5:30 p.m. - Sigma Chi vs. Rookies; 6:30 p.m. - ATO vs. Beets; 7:30 p.m. - Sig Eps vs. Pikes

CO-REC

Sunday

4:00 p.m. - BB's vs. Ballhandlers.
5:00 p.m. - Mix-ups vs. Pikes.
6:00 p.m. - Sig Eps vs. ATO.
7:00 p.m. - APO vs. Red Rider #2.
4:00 p.m. - Red Rider vs. ATO.
5:00 p.m. - Sig Eps vs. APO.
6:00 p.m. - Pikes vs. Ballhandlers.
7:00 p.m. - Mix-ups vs. B.B.'s

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday

#1

7:00 p.m. - Latin Lovers vs. ATO.
Little sisters

#2

8:00 p.m. - Golden Hearts vs. Little Sigmans.
7:00 p.m. - Pikes vs. Chi Omega Superstars.
8:00 p.m. - Kappa Delta vs. Chi O. girls

Lions maul Governors

(Continued from Page 13)

minutes ticked off of the third quarter clock, it was just a

matter to time before UNA put the icing on its second win of the season.

The final score of the evening game when Burnis fuser ran it in from 27 yards out to bring the final tally to UNA 23 and APSU 6.

The win upped North Alabama to 2-3 for the season while the Gevs dropped to 1-5.

Howard

(Continued from Page 15)

In the first preseason game the Los Angeles Rams didn't know Howard was running back a kickoff for the first time in professional football. They promptly met him with a bone-jarring tackle giving him a broken jaw bone. That, he recovered from, but a pulled hamstring muscle has bothered him into the regular season. Injuries, bone-jarring tackles, anxious moments awaiting the cuts are all pushed aside in Howard's mind now. He's a Cowboy now, and knows he's got some rough riding to come.

OVC standings

TEAM	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	2-0-0	5-0-1
Eastern Kentucky	2-0-0	5-0-1
Missile Tennessee	2-1-0	2-2-0
Tennessee Tech	1-2-0	2-2-0
Marion State	1-2-0	2-2-0
Austin Peay	0-2-0	1-2-0
Morehead State	0-2-0	1-2-0
East Tennessee	0-2-0	1-2-0

RESULTS OF OCT. 18

North Alabama 27	Austin Peay 4
Missile Tenn 13	Marion 30
Western Kentucky 30	Tenn. Tech 10
Franklin 26	Morehead 21
UT Chattanooga 31	East Tenn. 32

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Missile Tennessee at Austin Peay	Marion at Tennessee Tech
Western Kentucky at Eastern Kent	Marion State at East Tennessee

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